

HIGH EFFICIENCY FIRE EXTINGUISHER
"TETCO"
10 Fluid Oz. Net
For
Taxis, Cars, Trucks, Boats, Shops
and Household.
Price: \$10.00
FAR EAST MOTORS
Telephone Nos: 56849 & 57250.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Dine
At the
P.G.
For
Reservations Tel: 27830

VOL. II NO. 235

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1947.

Price 20 Cents

POLES AND CZECHS MAY JOIN IN EUROPEAN CONFERENCE Moscow To Decide

AIRCRAFT TO CHASE "FLYING SAUCERS"

New York, July 6.
High-powered fighter aircraft were today standing by in California and Oregon ready to chase the "flying saucers—the mystery objects which have set all America guessing.

The "saucers" are flat, round objects which observers in thirty-three states have said they have seen flying through the air since June 22 at speeds up to 1,200 miles an hour.

Officials have been inclined to scorn these reports, but today one jet-propelled fighter at the Murree Army Airfield and six fast regular fighters at Portland, Oregon, were ready to take off at an instant's notice to make an official investigation if any "flying saucers" were sighted.

Statements today about the "flying saucers" included the following:

TEN-DAY CHECK
Captain Tom Brown, of the Army Air Force, in Washington—"The Army Air Force has been checking for ten days on stories of 'saucers' and we still have not the slightest idea what these things are."

"We do not believe that anyone in this country or outside this country has developed a guided missile that will go at 1,200 miles an hour. We are not engaged in any tests or experiments that might explain this mystery and we do not know of anyone inside or outside the Government who is. Our guided missile scientists are as puzzled as we are."

One Navy official said that his Ordnance Bureau has checked whether anyone was sending aloft objects that would account for the strange sights, but answers were in the negative.

NOT ATOMIC
Mr. Lincoln White, State Department press officer, asked whether anyone inside or outside the State Department was investigating the possibility that the objects originated from a foreign power, said he did not know of any such inquiry.

One scientific writer in the United States today reported that he had seen "flying saucers" near his home in this and previous years, but they were "merely" light reflected from the bodies of aircraft that soon identified themselves by changing course and coming near enough to be seen."

Mr. David Lillenthal, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said that the saucers had nothing to do with atomic experiments.—Reuter.

**Million Workers
May Strike**
Paris, July 7.
Approximately 1,000,000 state employees threatened to strike unless their demands for annual bonuses ranging from 2,500 to 40,000 francs were met by the government, prior to next Thursday. At the same time, union leaders of the restless coal miners, presented new demands for an increased meat ration, improvement in the quality of their bread and additional production bonuses. Associated Press.

Ford Plant Raided

Jerusalem, July 6.
Twelve armed Jews raided the Ford Motor Engineering Supply Company's premises in Tel-Aviv today, held up 15 employees at their pistol point and removed a mechanical lathe weighing half a ton to a waiting truck.

The gunmen also took the office safe, which is believed to have contained only a small quantity of cash.

Four men rescued a young Jew and a Jewish caught by a British constable today while attempting to pass counterfeit money in a shop at Nathanya, Palestine's diamond town, half-way between Haifa and Tel-Aviv.

The men apparently held up the constable and all six escaped in a waiting car.

According to a reliable Jewish source, the Jewish terrorist organisation, Irgun Zvai Leumi, and the Stern Gang are making and circulating an increasing amount of counterfeit money in Tel-Aviv.—Reuter.

CHUNGKING IN DECLINE

Shanghai, July 7.
For several years the Moon of leading world politicians and diplomats, Chungking, China's wartime capital and symbol of her indomitable resistance against the Japanese, is today engaged in an uphill struggle to keep itself on the map as one of the nation's major cities.

Ever since the Government shifted back to Nanking, just over a year ago, the city has been slowly but perceptibly drifting backwards towards the pile of barren rock it was before the war.

The population has already declined by over half from the peak figure of 1,400,000 and the exodus is continuing.

To check the city's retrogression, the municipal authorities have now taken in hand a comprehensive development scheme designed to transform Chungking into the most important industrial and communication centre in southwest China.

At the same time, lest the nation forget the vital part played by the city in the eight-year war against Japan, the City Fathers have ordered the erection of a Victory Monument.

The monument will take the form of an imposing tower in the centre of the city, on the old site of the Spiritual Monument, with four clocks, eight searchlights, eight inscribed tablets and a large bell at the top. It will rise to a height of 70 feet and should serve as a valuable landmark by day, and beacon by night to aircraft.

A new hospital with 50 beds has been established at the old location of the United States Embassy at Liang Fu Chih Lu. The National Library has been renamed the Roosevelt Library, Chialing House, where many foreign diplomatic and distinguished visitors resided during the war, has become the head office of the Chengtu-Chungking railway administration, and the Press Hostel, home of foreign correspondents during the war years, has been converted into a dormitory of the District School of Paochen.—Reuter.

THREE AIR CRASHES

Belfast, July 7.
A Royal Air Force Sunderland flying boat carrying a crew of 10 and two observers, crashed into the Irish Sea on Saturday night while on combined Naval Air Force exercises.

Five of the crew were rescued by the submarine Sentinel, on which the Sunderland was making a simulated attack at the time. Search boats later recovered three bodies.

A widespread search is under way but officials said there was little hope any of the four still missing have survived.—Associated Press.

Reuter reports that the pilot of a French civilian plane was killed when his plane crashed on the Villacoublay airfield, near Paris, during an air show on Sunday. One spectator was injured. The same news agency says that a French aircraft crashed in flames at an air display at Brussels. The pilot bailed out and parachuted to safety.

COOPERATIVES URGED

Washington, July 5.
The American Federation of Labor today ordered its 7,500,000 members to fight high prices by setting up consumer co-operatives to produce distributed necessities on gigantic scales.

The labour organisation said it was compelled to this action by the failure of free competition to bring living costs down.

It was revealed in the AFL monthly survey that its members spend \$50,000,000,000 a year for living necessities. "These dollars spent in co-operative stores will fight for fair prices and good quality."

The survey urged the formation of co-operatives "at once; we cannot afford to wait."

These organisations, would own and operate production plants as well as retail stores, the survey said, adding that national headquarters here is ready to supply local unions with information to co-operatives.

The Federation admitted it had misjudged the price trend. It said: "AFL has repeatedly said that forces of competition would reduce prices when enough goods are produced to meet demand, but today many factories are cutting production while prices hold high levels. This year's experience has proved beyond doubt that price alone will not bring prices down. There has been no significant decline in the general level of either industrial or consumer prices this year."—United Press.

SPAIN GOES TO POLLS ON SUCCESSION REFERENDUM

Madrid, July 6.
The people of Madrid flocked to cast their votes today in the referendum on the law of succession. Queues formed early, awaiting the opening of the polls.

The referendum will decide whether or not General Franco will continue as the Head of States indefinitely, with a proviso that Spain will eventually become a monarchy under either a king or a Regent designated by him.

WEEKEND SPORTS NEWS AND RESULTS

BAKSI BEATEN BY SWEDISH CHAMP

Tandberg Qualifies To Meet Joe Louis

Stockholm, July 6.
Olo Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight champion, caused the biggest boxing surprise of the year here tonight by out-pointing Joe Baksi, American conqueror of the British champion, Bruce Woodcock, at the Rassunda open air stadium.

The ten-round contest was an eliminating bout for the world heavyweight championship. Yesterday, it was announced that the managers of both boxers had signed contracts for the winner to meet Joe Louis, world champion.

Tandberg's straight left won him the fight. He was able to hold off Baksi, who had nearly half a stone weight advantage, and prevent the American from coming to close quarters.

The Swede opened up a cut over Baksi's eye in the second round. Opinion among boxing experts was that Tandberg won the first five rounds, Baksi the sixth with the rest equal.

Baksi began the fight with short hooks to Tandberg's body, forcing him to the ropes, but the Swede fought back skilfully to the centre of the ring. The American again tried the same tactics in the second round. Tandberg retreated to the ropes and then opened up a two-fisted attack, catching Baksi with a stinging blow over the right eye to draw first blood of the bout.

The next three rounds found the American trying desperately to get close enough for in-fighting, but Tandberg's stout left kept him at bay. The Swede was scoring with some hard punches about Baksi's body.

Baksi seemed to gain the initiative in the sixth round driving Tandberg to the ropes, but the Swede covered up well and avoided trouble. There was little to choose between them in the remaining four rounds.—Reuter.

POSTPONED AGAIN

Glasgow, July 6.
For the second time within a month the world flyweight championship fight between Jackie Patterson of Glasgow, the holder, and Eddo Marino, Filipino challenger, has had to be postponed.

Originally fixed for June 11, the contest was put back to July 7, owing to Patterson's leg being affected by septic condition. Everything was set for the new date at Hampden Park here when both suddenly appeared over the champion's right hand. He was examined by a Boxing Board of Control doctor, who has allowed him a week to recover.

The fight is now likely to take place on July 16.—Reuter.

FIGHT DESCRIBED

United Press adds that two of the three ringside judges voted for Tandberg and the third voted for a draw. The fight went to the limit without a knockdown.

Tandberg apparently was awarded the decision on the basis of his strong show during the first half of the fight.

Note: Wolfson, Baksi's manager, said: "The decision is a disgrace. If the fight had been in America Baksi would have won. We wanted to have international referees and we wanted to have neutral referees in the ring. Now we've had very sore about the Swedish boxing referees."

Bay Arzel, Baksi's trainer, echoed Wolfson's opinion.

Lew Burston, matchmaker of the 20th Century Sporting Club, said that Baksi would have been declared the winner if the match had been held in the United States.

Burston said, "Tandberg has been promised the fight against Louis and

Gelignite Found Outside Newspaper Office

London, July 6.
Three sticks of gelignite and seven detonators, wrapped in newspaper, were found in a car parked outside the Daily Express building—opposite Reuter's Head Office—in Fleet Street, London, tonight.

The car had been left by the driver for a short time and when he returned he found the parcel behind the driving seat.

The police were told and the contents of the parcel dumped into a fire bucket.

Scotland Yard detectives later took away the car and the explosives.

Fifteen minutes after the Fleet Street discovery, seven sticks of gelignite and eight commercial-type detonators were found in a car in a side street near Whitehall—where the Government buildings are situated, including the Foreign Office, the Admiralty and the War Office.

The explosives found in Fleet Street were not connected up and detectives believe that they were dumped in the car by someone anxious to get rid of them in a hurry.

Scotland Yard investigators are probing these two discoveries, but no official statement up to the present has been made, although it was believed that the detectives are hoping to find finger-prints on the cars.—Reuter.

ITALIAN WINS

Brussels, July 6.
Robert Projot, of Italy, won the lightweight championship of Europe when he out-pointed Joseph Proys, Belgian champion, over 15 rounds here today.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Who Did It, And Why?

A recent report which appears to have escaped public attention, but which calls for explanation, disclosed that two prominent Japanese war criminals, Tokunaga and Saito, have had their death sentences commuted to terms of imprisonment. The report has not been denied, and there are substantial reasons for accepting it as being correct.

Wherefore, we should like to know who changed the Court's verdict, and on what grounds? Was it General MacArthur who, as Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in the Pacific, presumably the only person in a position to amend war crimes verdicts? If not, who then possesses the right to override a decision reached only after months of meticulous inquiry; after a trial eminently fair and in accordance with accepted British jurisprudence? It was proved to the satisfaction of the Court that both men had been guilty of causing the deaths by torture of a number of innocent patriots, and of bringing misery, pain and anguish to tens of thousands during the Japanese occupation of

REPLIES AWAITED

Paris, July 6.
Paris political circles were today awaiting the result of a visit which leading members of the Czechoslovak Government including Mr. Klement Gottwald, the Communist Prime Minister, were expected to make to Moscow early this week.

The talks in the Kremlin, they expected, would decide whether any European countries east of Austria would be represented at the Conference on the Marshall Plan of European reconstruction called by Britain and France for next Saturday in Paris.

Both Czechoslovakia and Polish diplomatic representatives in Paris have made it clear in unofficial talks that their countries are extremely anxious to get in on the plan if they can do so without a breach with Russia.

Observers here saw three possible lines of action by the Slav countries which might result from the Moscow talks.

Of Gottwald might decide that his country should have nothing to do with the Conference; in that

case, it was considered almost certain that Poland and other Slav countries would take the same line.

2. He might be encouraged by the Russians to attend the Conference and, with the help of other Eastern European delegates, adopt delaying and obstructing tactics against the Marshall Plan.

3. He might succeed in convincing Russia that Czechoslovakia simply must get in on the American aid programme, and in that case he might come to Paris to see what the score is. It was argued that if the Eastern countries came without a positive intention of wrecking the Conference, there would be a chance of persuading them that it was in their interest as well as that of the rest of Europe to avoid splitting the continent in two, and that ultimately they might be persuaded to take an active part in the scheme.

In that case, the possibility of Russia joining in at some future date could not be ruled out.

One of the 22 nations invited to the Conference—Finland—has so far rejected the invitation. Three—Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania—were expected yesterday to follow suit; and 14 had this weekend definitely accepted or were expected to accept.

RADIO REPORT
It was reported from London that the Czechoslovak Radio today quoted the Prague Social Democratic newspaper Pravo Lidu for a report that Czechoslovakia has accepted the Anglo-French invitation to next Saturday.

(Continued on Page 4)

SHOWING
TO-DAY**QUEEN'S**At 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

NEXT CHANGE! BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Ingrid BERGMAN
Cary GRANT**"NOTORIOUS"**
An RKO Radio ReleaseST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL
Booking Hours: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily**HELD OVER!**TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
(PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME)

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

Vivien LEIGH Laurence OLIVIER
LADY HAMILTON
with ALAN MOWBRAY • SARA ALLGOOD • GLADYS COOPER • HENRY WILCOX
Original screenplay by Walter Reisch and R.C. Sherrill

TO-MORROW

JANE POWELL in

"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"with Constance MOORE • Ralph BELLAMY
Released Thru United Artists**HONGKONG
WAR MEMORIAL FUND**

The subscription list is now open. Please send your contribution to

MESSRS. LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,

Hon. Treasurers, Mercantile Bank Building

Cheques should be payable to
"The Hong Kong War Memorial Fund" and should be crossed.

For the purpose of acknowledgment, all subscribers who have Chinese names are requested to give these names in Chinese characters as well as in English.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.**ENJOY YOUR EVENINGS**

AT THE

COCK & PULLET RESTAURANTALONGSIDE NEW YORK CITY BANK
7-9 DUDDLE STREET.RUSSIAN & CAUCASIAN SPECIALITIES
CHARMING MUSICCATERING FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
PHONE 28252.**FROM GIN SHOPS TO DOG TRACKS****T**WO hundred years ago Britain was nearly ruined by gin. "Drunk for a penny; dead drunk for twopenny," was the attractive advertisement.

Now the chief national vice is betting, which Disraeli called "a vast engine of national demoralisation," though in his time it was nothing like so bad as it is now.

The figures are quite appalling. Twenty years ago it was estimated that over £150,000,000—some even said £500,000,000—changed hands every year in this way.

About 75,000 people are now tempted away from useful employment to work for the football pools. This alone is a very serious evil.

Can anything be done? Proposals have often been made to tax betting.

The bookmakers say that they are the poor man's stockbrokers.

The bishops say that bookmakers are such wicked people that the State ought not to recognise their existence.

The Socialists object to taking the working man's vices while the middle class still have any taxable virtues.

It must be admitted that legislation against immorality—for example against prostitution—is seldom successful. Prohibition in America was a dismal failure. But the case is so desperate that some effort should be made.

The ruinous effects of this vice cannot be denied. I once asked a prison chaplain which class of criminals he found the most incurable. The murderers? Oh no: the gamblers and betting men.

Games of chance are universal and much older than civilisation.

The Minoans of Crete used gaming tables 3,500 years ago. Tacitus says that the Germans would gamble away even their personal freedom.

Juvenal says that the Romans in his time staked all their fortunes in gambling. So did the rich landowners under the Four Georges. Charles James Fox was a notorious plunger. Many great estates were lost in this way, sometimes in a single evening.

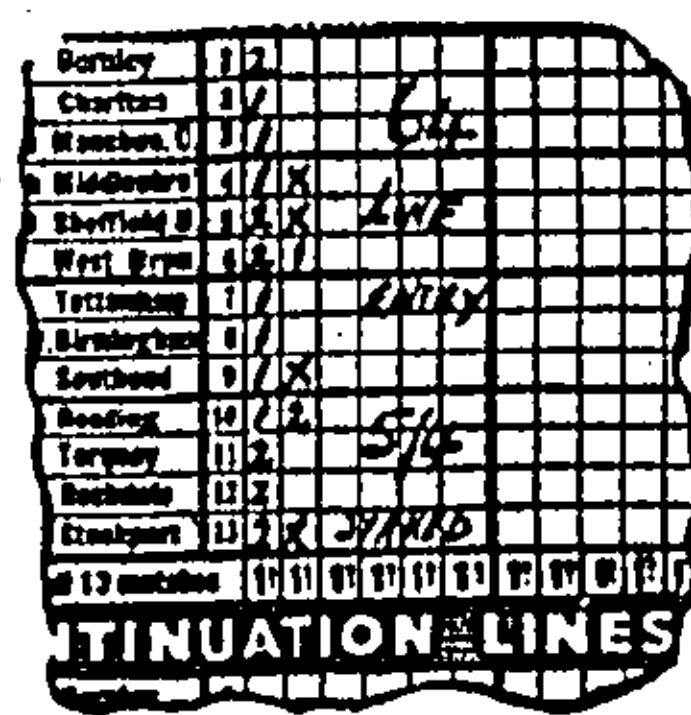
We remember the Tranby Croft bacchanal case, in which King Edward VII. came in for severe criticism. He said that he never staked more than he could afford; a poor defence, if it was true. But he had accommodating friends among wealthy financiers.

PERSONALLY I am quite unable to understand the attraction of betting or gambling. It entirely destroys my pleasure in a game of bridge if there is any money on the rubber. But I suppose I have a middle-class mind. Betting seems to be a vice of the leisured class and of the wage-earner.

Anyone who knows the brokerage can calculate to a nicety what proportion of his total stakes he is certain to lose if he goes on playing long enough. One would have thought that a man who goes on playing after making this calculation ought to be certified

as a lunatic. But it appears that the pleasure of getting money without earning it is so much greater than the pain of losing money which one has earned that this percentage of certain loss may be accepted.

How any rational man can find pleasure in this base form of excitement is difficult



to imagine. There may be a little superstition at the back of it, like that which made the Greeks and Romans erect altars to the goddess Fortune,

who presides over the irrational and unpredictable happenings in human life.

Some people believe in a faculty of "precognition," a power of foretelling future events. I once had the winner of the Derby revealed to me in a dream. Not being a

**OUR GREAT
NATIONAL VICE**

by Dr. W. R. INGE

betting man I took no advantage of the revelation. The horse "also ran."

Sometimes, of course, as in card games, there is an element of skill, and some bridge players hope to add to their income in a pleasant and untaxed manner.

Mass bribery in politics and betting the chief interest in private life. It is not pleasant to think of the present condition and prospect of our country.

What I, as an old man, long to see is a revival of old-fashioned Liberalism in politics, and of puritanism in morals.

I shall certainly not live to see either one or the other. But there will be a swing of the pendulum some time, when our present discontents and political delusions have worked themselves out.

Meanwhile, there is not much to be done except to use what little influence one has against the profound demoralisation of our people. And it is comforting to know that individuals are much better than

classes. Christ never thought of men in a mass.

I have before now mentioned Arnold Toynbee's chapter on "challenge and response." If the challenge is not too severe, a healthy nation will be all the better for it.

The real object of betting and drinking is to get away from a gentleman whom we know slightly and find an intolerable bore—ourselves. Can we not all acquire some more intelligent interest in a world which is often depressing, but always interesting?

It is because men choose to think their work irksome or degrading, which it never need be, that they have recourse to dram-drinking in one form or another. "Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as unto the Lord and not unto men." Almost any work is pleasant if we try to do it well, and our leisure need not be wasted on vicarious athletics and the performances of horses and dogs.

This sort of thing is worthy only of the degenerate Romans, who lived on free meals and public shows till the

Goths came and sacked their city.

We may cease to be a great Power, but I hope we shall always be a great nation. Our hope for years to come must be based on what God has done for us in ages past. We are trustees of a great tradition. We have had our faults, but have never been ignoble.

**SOMETHING
UNUSUAL**

The arrival of twin babies, a big moment in any family, hardly caused a ripple in the routine at the Walter Pearson home in Liberty, Missouri. Mrs. Pearson did not even call a doctor.

When Pearson returned home from work on a recent evening he found his 24-year-old wife, Theda, sitting on the day-bed in the living room peeling potatoes for supper. Beside her were the twins, Carolyn Sue, five pounds, and Marilyn Lou, three and a half pounds, born two hours before.

Pearson had expected something unusual when he neared the house, but not this. His young sons had met him with this report: "We got a lot of little sisters."

Mrs. Pearson had not expected a child until June.

"I scarcely got to the day-bed when—there was the baby," she said. "That second baby sure was a surprise."

Pearson called a doctor who, after an examination of the mother and twins, told her: "You did a good job."—Associated Press.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber**RUMOUR** is busy with the name of C. Suet, Esq. He has been mentioned as a possible director of a department to be set up to deal with the coordination and integration of licences and permits by the new method of four-way registration (back and forth, up and down).**Interlude**
Prodnoise: Could you give a concrete example?**Four-way registration****FOUR-WAY** registration is a most important technical improvement in connection with permanent registration. The basis of the system is the back and forth up and down method, by which four-fold registrations are split into two lots of two, for the applicant, and the registration authority. Each keeps two, and returns two, come going up, others down, according to instructions received or transmitted by one or other of the people concerned. What is sent out need only be re-

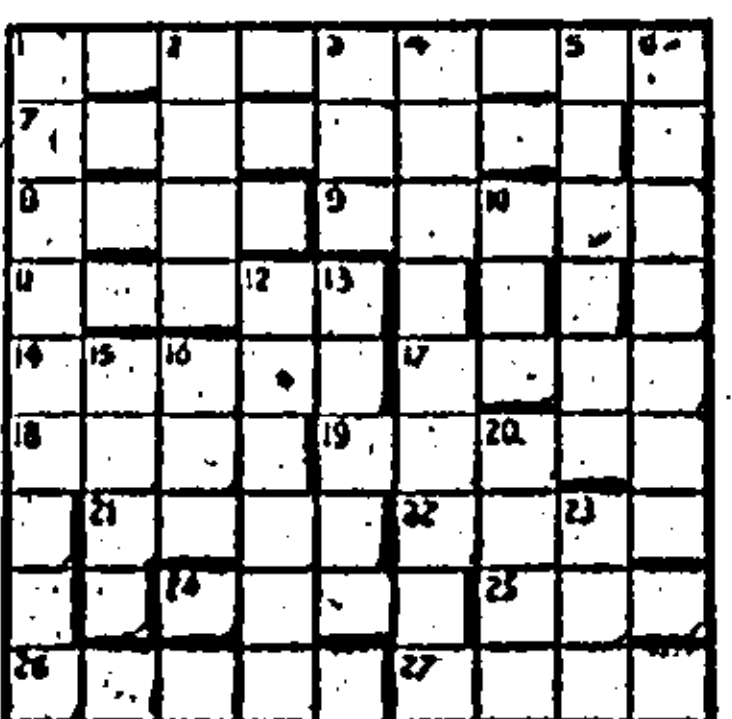
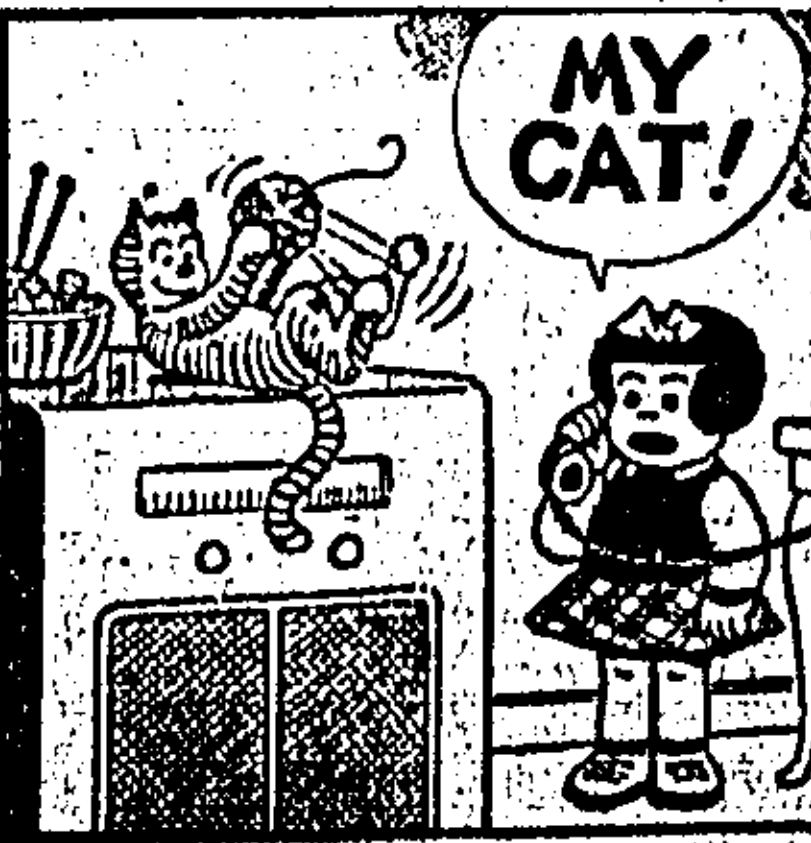
turned if no word comes to the contrary. If, on the other hand, word comes, then the other people, before applying, send in (or out) whatever is wanted for registration either way, before getting it back.

Interlude
Prodnoise: Could you give a concrete example?

Myself: Yes. Suppose I apply to you in duplicate for a bag of corn's, you reply by sending me your four-way forms, back and forth, up and down. I send you back two in duplicate, and keep the other two, whereupon I return to you in duplicate the two I have kept in duplicate until receiving your two in duplicate.

Prodnoise: But what does up and down mean?

Myself: It is merely a technical term in use in official circles.

Getting together**I** WAS surprised and chagrined that the birthday of Graham Bell, inventor of man's best friend, the telephone, passed without one of those ceremonies we used to have, where somebody made the first call to some distant spot. It was usually described like this. "Hullo!" said Mrs. Wibforth. There was a pause. "Hullo!" said a voice in far away M'Bambwa. And thus London spoke across space. Smiling Mrs. Wibforth was then presented with a little silver receiver.**A suggestion****THREE** bears, making their debut in a Lancashire music-hall, were so disturbed by the footlights and the orchestra that they "dragged the trainer and his assistant round the stage." Is there a producer of ballet in the house? Why not engage the three bears at once to appear with Tumbelova and Serge Trouserin?**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**Across
1. A sea upon which many young couples embark. (9)
7. Cast out. (9)
8. The domestic cat of India. (4)Down
9. Fairies. (5)
11. Burnt area. (5)
14. In the last word you see Mac. (3)
15. One sort of row. (4)
16. Dax or picture magazine? (5)
21. Escape. (4)
22. Recess. (4)
23. Nothing can be better than this. (4)
24. This board was renamed port. (9)
25. Some drink it, some eat it. (9)
27. Many cattle. (4)
Down
1. One method of cooperative engraving. (9)
2. Funds made him bark. (4)
3. Not this to be seen. (3)
4. One has air zeros. (9)
5. Recluse. (5)
6. Oh I thus Eastern veil. (7)
10. Liquid container. (3)
12. Appropriate stock. (5)
13. Signs feeling of resentment. (4)
16. Beringian fish. (3)
20. It is that which is played. (4)
26. Now. (3)**NANCY Nothing but the Truth**

By Ernie Bushmiller

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Donna Reed for Lois Leeds.

An Orchid for your hair gives that Glamorous touch.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—How can I add a touch of glamour to a simple white evening dress? I have nice hair—LOLLY."

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am sixteen years old, blonder, dry skin. My mother thinks I should take care of my skin but she doesn't know what I need. Please tell me."

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am sixteen years old, blonder, dry skin. My mother thinks I should take care of my skin but she doesn't know what I need. Please tell me."

"Dear Lois Leeds—What is considered the perfect shape for facial beauty?—N. G. K."

"The Oval is considered the perfect shape. However, even the Oval Face needs a becoming hairdo. I suggest close study of your face shape."

Minute Makeup
by GABRIELLE



Watch that middle age "spread"! Don't let it happen to you. A few exercises, a little care about your diet, and you will keep your supple, young look. And don't neglect your posture. Take a look at yourself, right now! Like what you see!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm glad you sent me to the store, Mom—I found that 'candy' and bought 19 packages of it so I can get that 'secret message ring'!"

CHINESE COLONEL BOOSTS WORLD CITIZENSHIP IDEA

Now is the time for "everyone everywhere" to come to the aid of the world by beginning to act like a world citizen, according to Col. Thomas Tchou, Director of the World Citizenship Movement.

JULY RICE ALLOCATIONS FOR SE ASIA

The rice shipping programmes for July and the provisional programmes for August, as submitted by the June conference of the Southeast Asia Liaison Officers, were approved at the eighth meeting of the International Emergency Food Council's Sub-Committee on Rice for Southeast Asia, which was held at the Special Commissioner's Office in Singapore.

The loan of the Philippines' July rice entitlement to the Netherlands East Indies, arranged at the Liaison Officers' Conference, was approved. It was accepted with gratitude by the Netherlands East Indies representative.

The Committee considered the allocations for 1947 and the latest availability estimate. It noted also that the approval of the main body in Washington had been received for the overland transfer of 500 tons of rice annually from Northern Siam into Kentung State—one of the Shan States of Burma.

A discussion took place on the subject of the replacements of rice lost in shipping accidents. The question arose out of the loss by fire of the ship Xylos with 4,519 tons of rice for India. It was decided to refer the matter to the International Emergency Food Council in Washington, and to forward to the Council a full report of the discussion.

ATOM RACE SECRETS FILMED

A film—"The Battle for Heavy Water"—depicting the race between Germany and the Allies for the secret of the atom bomb is being produced in France.

The film will show details of the secret war which led up to the British Commando raid on the huge hydro-electric plant of Rjukan, in Norway.

According to the film the battle opened early in 1940, when heavy water was considered the sole means for the fissioning of the uranium atom, and, as such, essential for the production of atom bombs.

Only one place in the world was known to produce this heavy water—the Rjukan plant. Frederic Joliot Curie, the French scientist, persuaded his government that these stocks of heavy water must not fall into the hands of the enemy.

A month before the German invasion of Norway, the precious liquid was brought to Paris. There were only 150 pounds of it, practically the whole of the world's stock.

Interrupted By War

French research was interrupted three months later when France was invaded. Just before the Germans entered Paris the containers were moved from one town to another until finally they left Bordeaux for England only a few hours before the Germans reached the port.

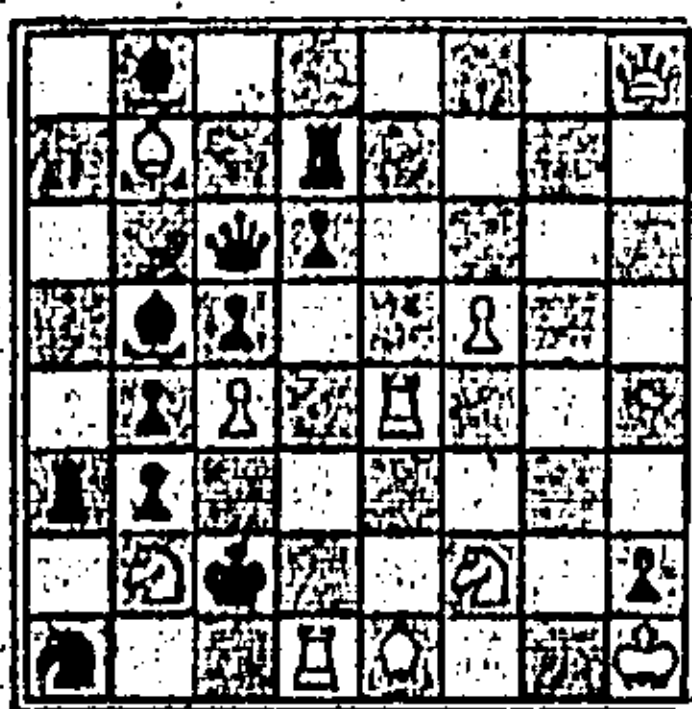
Britain took up the battle and Commandos parachuted into Rjukan.

The plant was dynamited, and when the Germans reconstructed it, it was bombed time after time by Allied aircraft.

"The Battle for Heavy Water" is a joint Norwegian and French production, and Jean Marin, the former Free French radio commentator in London, will play one of the principal roles.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. E. ELWORTHY
Black, 12 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to Saturday's problem.

1. Kt to f3, any; 2. Q to K4, or P (4th sq) mate.

Every nation is a citizen of the world, says Colonel Tchou, and so, he asks in effect: "What are we waiting for?"

On a recent trip to New York in the interests of the movement, Colonel Tchou, who was formerly on the staff of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, explained that the gradual movement of the people of the world toward international government can be encouraged if everyone will change his concept of where he lives.

Instead of limiting citizenship to the idea of citizenship to any particular state, Colonel Tchou, and his associates would have all people recognize and practise the facts and responsibilities of a world citizenship which is theirs beyond question.

This involves no disloyalty to one's own state, Colonel Tchou noted. On the contrary, he believes that it eminently advances the peaceful atmosphere of the world, which should prosper to all states. Colonel Tchou shies away from the use of the word "organization" in connection with the W.C.M. He emphasizes that it is a "movement" of peoples, although for practical purposes it bears the framework of an incorporated organization which has the right to receive and disburse money and is tax-exempt for contributions.

Advantages Cited

The advantage of keeping the idea of a "movement" foremost, Colonel Tchou explained, is that as such it can embrace and supplement the work of all other well-established peace-seeking organizations.

Notable examples such as the Kiwanis International, the National Association of Parents and Teachers, and other important civic, social, and religious groups have supported the idea of world citizenship, according to Colonel Tchou.

He believes that as the people of the world think as world citizens, it will be possible gradually to demonstrate one political world.

Simplicity will mark the shortest distance between the two points of individual responsibility for world citizenship and a broader world movement, according to Colonel Tchou. He regards extensive organization as a detour on the road to one world.

More Than 250 Councils

As it is, there are more than 250 councils throughout the world which bear a definite relationship to the headquarters of World Citizenship Movement. These are formed separately where people of a community wish to start their own group, Colonel Tchou said.

These councils are in early stages of activity in Mexico, Nicaragua, the Philippines, Colombia, Bolivia, Brazil, Argentina, Italy, India, France, Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia. There are well-formed community groups throughout the United States.

Colonel Tchou believes that as individuals in many lands grasp the greatness of the idea of regarding themselves as world citizens, in fact, they automatically will become spreaders of good will for the movement.

"We can use volunteers—the more the better," he observed.

On September 10, W.C.M. will mark the seventh anniversary of its original inception. It is planned to hold a world congress of the movement about that date in Chicago to consider ways of spreading the idea. Headquarters of the movement is at Oberlin, Ohio.

Reburial Of U.S. War Dead

It will cost about US\$187,500,000 for the final burial of America's World War II dead, according to the latest figures of the U.S. War Department.

Congress last July appropriated \$92,500,000 to start the programme for the missing dead which numbered 64,989 at the end of the war—identification, concentration in temporary overseas cemeteries of remains found in isolated graves, and preparation for the return of the United States of possibly 228,000 bodies.

The first bodies will be returned from cemeteries in Hawaii and from Henri Chappelle Cemetery in Belgium early next autumn. At a cost of \$1,380,000, the U.S. Army Transportation Corps has converted eight Liberty ships and one army freight supply vessel to return the dead, each ship to carry about 6,300 steel caskets. Five will operate in the Atlantic and one in the Pacific.—Associated Press.

Rupert and the Young Imp—11



Leaving his father at the gate, Rupert runs towards Nutwood Common and looks out for his friend. Although it is a half-holiday hardly any of them seem to have come out, but at length he spies a small figure walking along a path. "Why, it's Billy Goat," he says. "Hi, Billy. I haven't seen you for ages. Come and have a game with my new shuttlecock." But Billy has a heavy basket of shopping and asks Rupert to help him carry it.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



Theatrical Boom In London

BY ROBERT MUSEL

London, July 5.

When the American showman, Billy Rose, visited London last season, he noted the long queues in front of even flop shows and remarked that the formula for success in the West End seemed to be simply "find a theatre and open the doors."

Too many producers have been taking this advice. This is the second year of the biggest boom in British theatrical history, but part of the inflated grosses at the box office there is little that producers can look back upon with pride.

The producers have studied their newly-won public well. The war with its higher incomes brought to the theatres many who had never seen the living stage before—and the public's ability to discriminate plummeted correspondingly.

The first step was to feed these theatregoers the surefire revivals such as "The Merry Widow" and "Lilac Domino." This plague of revivals still continues. Recently turning to the "wider scope" of the theatre, one of the brightest of Britain's theatrical hopes, Peter Ustinov, mourned that the stage was encroaching "behind the Maginot Line of established names."

A Few Bright Spots

Then came a flood of 60-80 musicals, moderately amusing comedies and somewhat stodgy dramas, few of which were any different—outside of costuming—than hundreds of profitable predecessors. But it became increasingly hard to drive the public away from a bad show, and one can hardly blame producers for complacency when a mammoth musical brought in packed houses week after week.

There are a few bright spots in the dark panorama, however—some plays and some individual performances. There are one or two promising events in the near and middle distances which may restore some of London's traditional leadership in the theatre. And there are always the "fringe" of the West End which have broken ground on some of the season's few provocative plays for the more cautious magnates who control the big houses.

The Embassy and another small theatre, the Arts, are practically alone in trying to raise the present London standard. The Embassy will give the first English production of "The White Steed," by the brilliant Irish author, Paul Vincent Carroll. The Arts will produce in full George Bernard Shaw's monumental "Metabolical Pentateuch"—"Back to Methuselah"—which will run over four nights—United Press.

WOMEN JOIN VICE SQUAD

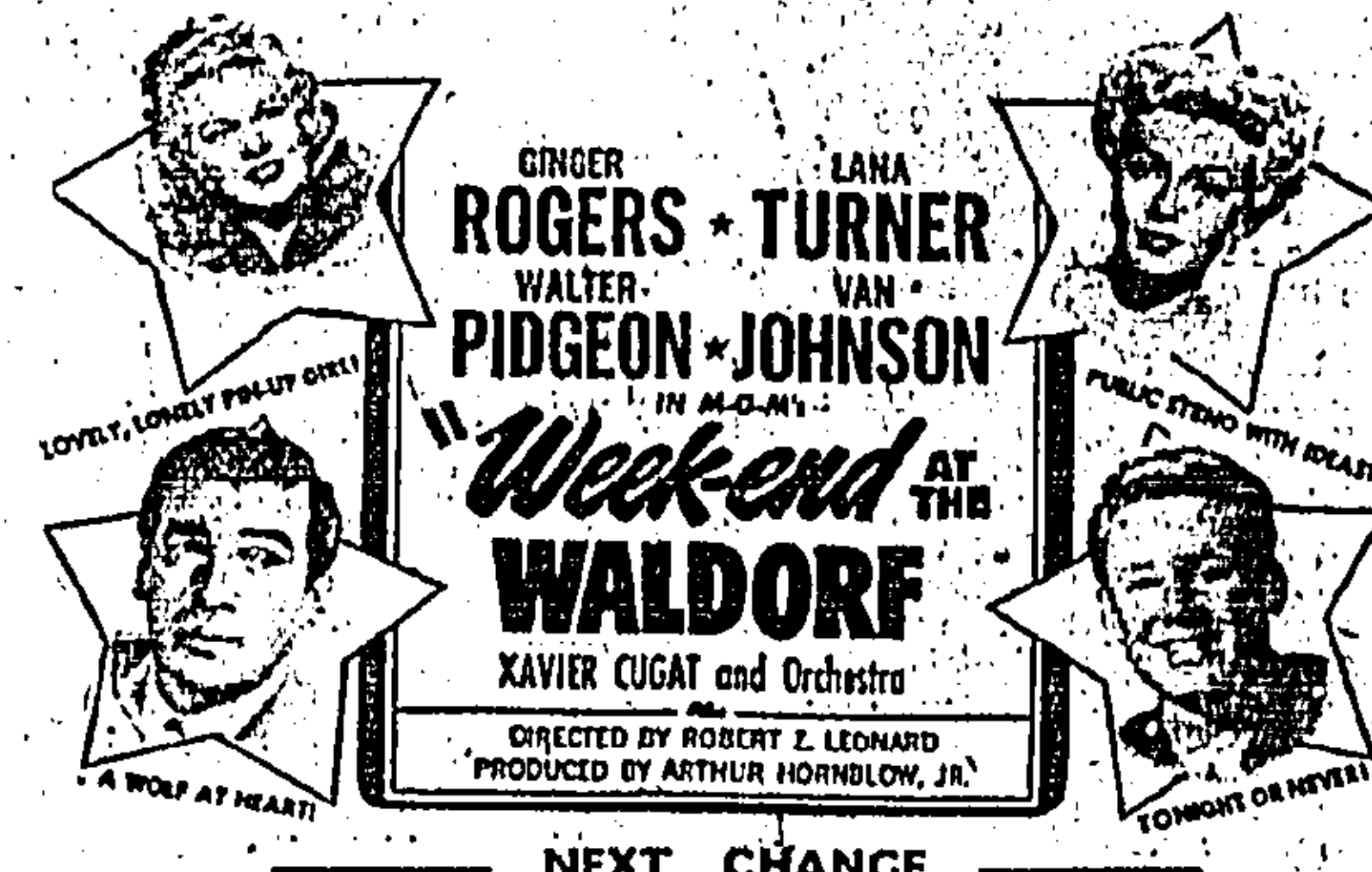
Women detectives have been drafted into the anti-vice squads now busy in the first stages of the biggest "clean-up" ever in London's West End.

They are already collecting evidence from girls who frequent the streets and shady night clubs of the Piccadilly, Edgware-road and Victoria areas.

This evidence is expected to lead to the arrest of men who have been living on "protection" money paid them by prostitutes.

Court action is also to be taken against tenants of West End flats who find sublet furnished rooms at extortionate rents to women with police court convictions for soliciting. The clean-up of London's night life will not be limited to the West End. It will probably embrace some suburban districts.

SHOWING TO-DAY **WINKS** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
AIR-CONDITIONED
THE EXCITING ROMANTIC STORY OF ONE GLORIOUS WEEK-END!



FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
IN TECHNICOLOR
GARY COOPER
INGRID BERGMAN
ALAN TAYLOR, ARTHUR DE CORDOVA, JOSEPH CAGLE, RAYMOND PATRICK, FRANK C. WOOD

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL
DAILY AT 2.30 5.00 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
DAILY AT 2.30 5.10 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW



SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
Cathay

(PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME WITH 14 REELS)
YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN SUCH LAVISH SPLENDOR SUCH WONDROUS SPECTACLE ON THE SCREEN BEFORE!

VIVIAN LEIGH • CLAUDE RAINS in
BERNARD SHAW'S
"CAESAR and CLEOPATRA"
with Stewart GRANGER • Flora ROBSON
Released by Eagle-Lion Distributors.

Seven Earthquakes In January

January was the most seismic month of the first quarter of 1947, the British scientific magazine Nature said.

The month had seven earthquakes recorded all over the world, compared to two in both February and March.

The heaviest quake in January occurred in western Nicaragua on January 20; the heaviest in February in Japan; and in March the heavy ones were in China and in the sea north of New Zealand—United Press.

NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

S. C. M. POST,
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

FRAULEINS HOODWINKING GI JOE

Berlin, July 6. Two American clergymen who have been touring Europe as guests of the United States War Department said today that they believed the policy of permitting American soldiers to marry German girls was a grave mistake, as many of the soldiers were being hoodwinked by girls who only wanted entrance to the United States. Some of these girls would constitute a political danger, they added.

Dr. F. J. Condon, Methodist Bishop of Philadelphia, and Rabbi James Heller of Cincinnati, said they had formed these conclusions as the result of talks with Army chaplains in Germany and Austria.—Associated Press.

Weekend Sports News And Results

(Continued from Page 1.)

BEST MONEY WINNING HORSE

Stanton, Delaware, July 6. Six-year-old Symble, by Equestrian out of Stop Watch, became the world's leading money winning race horse by capturing the Sussex Handicap here yesterday.

This victory brought his total winnings up to \$505,510 to pass the previous record of \$76,070 held by Assault, last year's United States triple crown winner.

Symble won yesterday's mile and a quarter race in the record time of two minutes 2-2/5 seconds.—Reuter.

Londoner Wins Car Race

Maloja, Switzerland, July 7. A. G. Imhof, of London, won first place in the 1,000 mile endurance car race on Sunday in his Allard (over 1,500 cubic centimetre class). Imhof's best time was eight minutes 57.2 seconds.

Imhof, 32 years old London engineer, was the day's outstanding driver over the tricky Maloja course which has 23 hairpin curves. His first heat was eight minutes 57.4 seconds. Second heat was eight minutes 64.2 seconds.

Imhof's speed of 73.715 kilometres per hour bettered last year's mark of 70.704. There were 21 starters.

Peter Berglas of Switzerland was second and Kaspar Aebli also of Switzerland, was third.—Associated Press.

Champion Cyclist Beaten

Paris, July 6. Jan Derksen, of The Netherlands and world professional sprint cycling champion, was beaten into third place in the Grand Prix de Paris, held over 1,000 metres, here today.

The event was won by Arle Van Vliet, of The Netherlands, who beat Louis Errardin, of France, by half a length.

Derksen was a further half length away.

The winners' time for the final two metres' sprint was 11.6 seconds.—Reuter.

Kramer Returns To United States

London July 6. Carrying half a dozen tennis rackets, Jack Kramer, winner of the men's singles championship at Wimbledon, left London airport tonight.

Kramer said he was going back to the United States to prepare for the defence of the Davis Cup at Forest Hills. Commenting on reports that he was thinking about turning professional, he said that people were "making a wild guess."—Reuter.

RETAINS HIS TITLE

Salt Lake City, July 7. Frank Parker retained his national clay court tennis championship on Sunday by beating Ted Schroeder second ranking American player, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.—Associated Press.

Letters To The Editor

Duty Of The Press

Sir,—Referring to the article by "Candidus" in Saturday's issue of your paper, I think that what Hongkong needs is a really free press—a press which is not afraid to expose the weaknesses of our Government and its officials—a press which is not merely content to serve up to the public news doled out by the Government Press Relations Office. The public knows what is really going on and very few people are deceived by the contents of Government hand-outs. In the situation in Hongkong it is to be regretted that the Press is not free to do its duty and to tell the truth. The Press should not hide the truth in an attempt to spare the feelings of some "big shot" or let the Press show that it is not afraid to be outspoken—let the Press criticize friends and foe alike—let the Press do its duty and forget sentiment.

TRUTH.

It would be difficult to find a less fettered or more outspoken Press than in Hongkong. The claim is substantiated by an American newspaper correspondent who recently informed his readers that Hongkong possessed the only free Press in the whole of the Far East today.—Ed. H.K. Telegraph.

WAR NOT BANISHED FROM THE WORLD, SAYS MONTGOMERY

Hobart, Tasmania, July 6.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, declared here today that he did not think a new war was facing the world now, but added: "I do not think we have yet finished with wars."

He was addressing 400 former officers at a lunch at the United Services Institute here, before visiting his old home at Bishop's Court, where he lived 12 years while his father was bishop of the island.

Attlee's Part In Indian Settlement

London, July 6.

Britain's last Parliamentary debate before power is transferred to India—on the reading of the Independence Bill in the House of Commons on Thursday—may, despite the historic occasion, prove one of the quietest on record.

Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservatives, and the last active minister of the Labour Government's India programme, is now reconciled to the transfer plan, and firework are therefore unlikely from the Conservative Opposition.

Mr Churchill himself will probably be absent, as he is not fully recovered from his recent operation. Had the debate been a fortnight later, he might have been present.

His lieutenant and chief opposition India spokesman, Mr Richard A. Butler, will arrive from the United States tomorrow and may therefore be expected to take a leading part.

The Prime Minister, Mr Attlee, will open the discussions, and informed quarters declare that for him the debate will mark the climax of two years of intensive personal effort to redeem Labour's re-election pledges to India. They say that while the contributions of the Viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, Lord Chichester and Sir Stafford Cripps to the Indian settlement cannot easily be overestimated, history will name Mr Attlee as the continuous impelling force of Britain's efforts to transfer power.

The Inspiration

Mr Attlee, before Labour came into power, had, it is known, a great urge to force ahead with the Indian settlement.

Most people credit him, with the inspiration for most of the imaginative moves of India of the last two years—the Cabinet Mission, and summoning of the Indian leaders to London, the Quit India date, and the appointment of Lord Mountbatten.

It is agreed that he has been brilliantly served and interpreted by such statesmen as Lord Mountbatten and Sir Stafford Cripps, but the Cabinet India experts as a group would probably be the first to accord Mr Attlee first honours.

Plans have still to be made for a House of Lords debate on the India Independence Bill but the assumption is that the Secretary of State for India, Lord Listowel, will lead the discussion.

The House of Lords debate, presumably, will be within a week or so after the Commons discussions, as the bill still is to have the Bill on the Statute Book by July 20.—Reuter.

KING AT ST PAUL'S SERVICE

London, July 6.

Hundreds of thousands of Britons went to church yesterday in response to a summons by King George VI to a national day of prayer for Britain and the British Commonwealth.

The King himself, with Prime Minister Clement Attlee and other government leaders, went to St. Paul's Cathedral in London, where the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, offered the prayer that "as a nation we may return to the simple law of the Ten Commandments."

"Every single one of them" is violated every day, and from these violations come the distresses of our own and of every other nation," said the Archbishop, adding: "There is no simple division of the world into friend and foe—no unquestioning common impulse compelling every man and woman that what he or she does matters."

Attendance at many services was cut by a one-day token strike of London taxi operators who wait time and a half instead of the previous time and a quarter for Sunday work.

At St Paul's, where arrangements were made for a congregation of 5,000 only 2,000 worshippers appeared.—Associated Press.

POCKET CARTOON



Jews Open Palestine Hearing

Jerusalem, July 6.

Elihu Kaplan, testifying for the Jewish Agency, today opened the second day of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine hearing with the contention that Jewish immigration has given great impetus to the economic progress of the country as a whole to the benefit of all its inhabitants.

Kaplan maintained that Palestine could absorb millions of people more, and "our plan for the absorption of a million Jews in the next decade is practical."

He urged the Committee to consider the Palestine problem not merely as an economic one but "as a great human problem for all the peoples of the world."—Associated Press.

To Hear More Groups

The United Nations Special Committee on Palestine, at a closed session today, accepted the recommendation of its sub-committee and approved applications for four additional groups for oral testimony.

The four groups are the Chief Rabbinate of Jerusalem, the Church of England, the Church of Scotland, the Jerusalem Council of Jewish Women's Organisations of Palestine and the League for Jewish-Arab Rapprochement and Co-operation of Jerusalem.

Further decision on granting hearings will be made at a later hearing.—United Press.

Arab Decision

Haifa, July 6. Moslems and Arab Christians at an Arab Higher Committee convention today adopted a resolution communicating any Arab who sells land to Jews.

The convention decreed that a new interpretation of the Bible and Koran should be such an action is against the principles of both the Moslem and Christian religions and will result in excommunication.

Another resolution said: "We, indeed, feel that a decisive battle between our rights and Jewish falsehood will be resumed in a strong, practical way. We therefore, ought to renew our determination and faith to destroy the Jewish national home and Zionism at any cost and in any circumstances."—United Press.

First Free Election To Be Held In Syria

Damascus, July 6.

Syria will soon hold its first parliamentary election by direct adult suffrage, and the first since the winding up of the French mandate and the withdrawal of foreign troops in 1944. The last election took place in 1943.

Polling is expected to pass off quietly with a victory for the Government candidates.

Under a decree published at the beginning of this month, Syrians will elect 138 deputies, comprising 114 Moslems, five Druses, 18 Christians and one Jew—14 more deputies than in the last parliament.

Hitherto, the deputies have been elected by indirect vote, the electorate first choosing an electoral college which then elect all parliamentary representatives.

For the first time, too, the election will be fought on a purely party basis. Formerly candidates were largely judged on whether they were for or against the French regime under mandate.

New rival parties are in the field, and for the past two weeks a lively election campaign has been going on. Among the opposing parties are the National Party, Bayt al-Kutub (Arab Party), the Ahrar and the Communists.

The National Party supports the National bloc government now in power. Some of its members favour an amendment to the Constitution by which Shihab Bey El-Kawakibi, President of Syria since August 19, 1943, could serve a further term.

The Independent Patriot or National Arab Party includes candidates from various political groups but all supporting the republic within the Arab Union, extending from Tunisia to the Atlantic. They oppose the government bloc but support the republic.

The Ahrar Party supports King Abdullah of Transjordan's plan for

Scraped Wrists To Bones

Nuremberg, July 6.

Waldemar Klingenhoefer, 47-year-old former SS captain, attempted suicide in the goal today by scraping his wrists to the bone with a small safety-pin.

Prison officials said the attempt was discovered shortly before six o'clock (local time) this morning, when Klingenhoefer asked his cellmate for a drink of water. The cellmate noticed blood on Klingenhoefer's blankets and called for the military guard.

Klingenhoefer was taken to the prison hospital, where his condition was described as "not serious". Prison officials said the pin he used was "smaller than that used for a baby's diapers." He was to have been indicted in another of the series of cases against the SS now being tried by United States war crimes tribunals.—United Press.

Indonesians Accept Dutch Proposals

Batavia, July 6.

The Indonesian Republic's reply to the request by Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, Dutch Lieutenant-General, for clarification of their earlier note on the Dutch proposal for a federal interim government, was handed to Dr. Van Mook today, the Dutch news agency reported.

Dr. Tanzi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, who arrived here this morning with Dr. M. Soetardjo, Vice-Premier, to hand over the reply, said that he was

EUROPEAN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

tuesday's Paris Conference on the Marshall aid to Europe plan.

The Radio was reported to have added that the paper quoted the acceptance as being "provisional, and that more must be known about the plan and how it will work."

M. Jindrich Nosek, the Czechoslovak Ambassador, was named as his country's representative to the Conference.

The Communist newspaper Rudo Pravo said that Czechoslovakia would remain faithful to her alliances with Russia and Yugoslavia. The Czechoslovak Ambassador, M. Jindrich Nosek, said here tonight that the report that the Czechoslovak Government had provisionally accepted the Anglo-French invitation to the Paris Conference as "premature and inaccurate" as "the Czechoslovak Government has taken no decision yet."

He added that M. Klement Gottwald, M. Jan Masaryk, the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, and himself were leaving for Moscow on Tuesday.

MOSCOW TRADE TALKS

Elze, Italy and Portugal had announced their acceptance at the weekend while reports from Austria, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Turkey, Greece, Switzerland, Iceland and Luxembourg had indicated that they would probably attend. It was considered most unlikely in Moscow tonight that the Eastern European countries would attend the Paris Conference, a Reuter Moscow cable said.

It added, however, that a further statement on the Anglo-Soviet trade talks in Moscow is expected within the next few days and that Russia might be prepared to offer Britain substantial wheat supplies in return for machinery and other material. Day and night talks have been going and the Soviet experts headed by Mikoyan, the Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade, Mr. James Wilson, the British Under-Secretary for Overseas Trade, disclosed in Moscow.

It was reported that the Soviet Union, in particular, is pursuing as far as possible a policy of economic self-sufficiency. Soviet criticisms that the Marshall plan is an extension of the Truman doctrine and aims at the creation of a Western bloc were again emphasised today in an article by the Soviet writer, M. Vilkov in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in which he called the Anglo-French proposals a "diktat" and declared: "Britain and France have entered on a path which has nothing in common with the international co-operation, or with the true interests of the peoples of Europe."—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:—

Monday, July 7
Canton (Train) 10 p.m.
Shanghai, Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East & South Africa, Egypt and Europe via London (Sea) 3 p.m.
Straits only (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Hankow, Tsingtau, Peking, Luchow & Kuning (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Hankow only Canton & Foochow (Air) 1.30 p.m.
Kanton, Macao, Tsinan & Shekhi (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canton (Train) 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 8
Straits, Bataavia, Sourabaya and Macassar (Sea) 9 a.m.
Manila and Honolulu (Sea) 10 a.m.
Hankow (Sea) 10 a.m.
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.
Singapore, Sydney, Colombo, Sourabaya and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Air) 10 a.m.
Straits, Bataavia, Sourabaya & Macassar (Air) 10 a.m.
Manila, Peking, Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada (Air) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Manila, Peking, Honolulu via Vancouver B.C. (Sea) 10 a.m.
Straits, Hongkong & Calcutta (Sea) 3 p.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 645 kilocycles from 12.30 p.m. and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also on 5.01 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Film Memories: 6.45, Holberg Suite (Crisp)—London Symphony Orchestra.
BBC Transcription Service: "The Cook of the Ghetto," by W. W. Jacobs. Adapted for Radio by Lester Koenig.
7.30 p.m. Studio: "I Like What I Like" presented by Harry Hargreaves: 8 London Relay, World News: 8.30, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.15, Chopin: Andante Spinto and Grand Polonaise Brilliante Louis Kertner, Piano Solo: 8.30, Light Varieties: 8.45, A Vocal Recital by Houston Bailey (Baritone) with Betty Brown as Accompanist: 9.10, BBC Transcription Service: "Atomic Energy"—No. 2.
"What It Is": 9.55, Orchestral Interlude: 10, London Relay: News: 10.10, Weather Report: 10.11, "Something for Everybody"—Music for all Tastes: 11, Close Down.

Printed and published by Frederick Percy Franklin for and on behalf of the China Pacific Insurance Co., Ltd. at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

TWO NEW SAINTS

Ceremony In St Peter's Basilica

Vatican City, July 6.

In the Roman Catholic Church's most solemn and impressive ceremony, Pope Pius today elevated to the rank of saints two French beatified, Michel Garicoits and Elizabeth Bichier des Ages.

Hundreds of ecclesiastical and lay dignitaries, and many French pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Basilica to witness the colourful event. Among the large crowd of faithful was Argentina's first lady, Senora Eva Duarte Peron. There were also a large number of French church dignitaries.

During the ceremonies the Pope's 65-year-old Master of Chamber, Monsignor Albert Hella di Santalla, suffered a slight indisposition and fainted in church owing to the extreme hot weather. Without arousing any notice among the faithful, he was carried outside the Basilica through a nearby passage and soon recovered consciousness.

Only those who were closest to him at the ceremonies noticed Santalla's male nurse—who always follows him closely owing to his mild form of paralysis—immediately hold him up and with the aid of two clerics carry him out. An hour later Santalla was reported to be perfectly well again.—United Press.

AT LAST! LIP COLOR THAT TAKES TO YOUR LIPS WITH THE IDEA OF STAYING



PRICE \$5.50

Obtainable At All Better Stores

Princed Pat

ORIENTAL

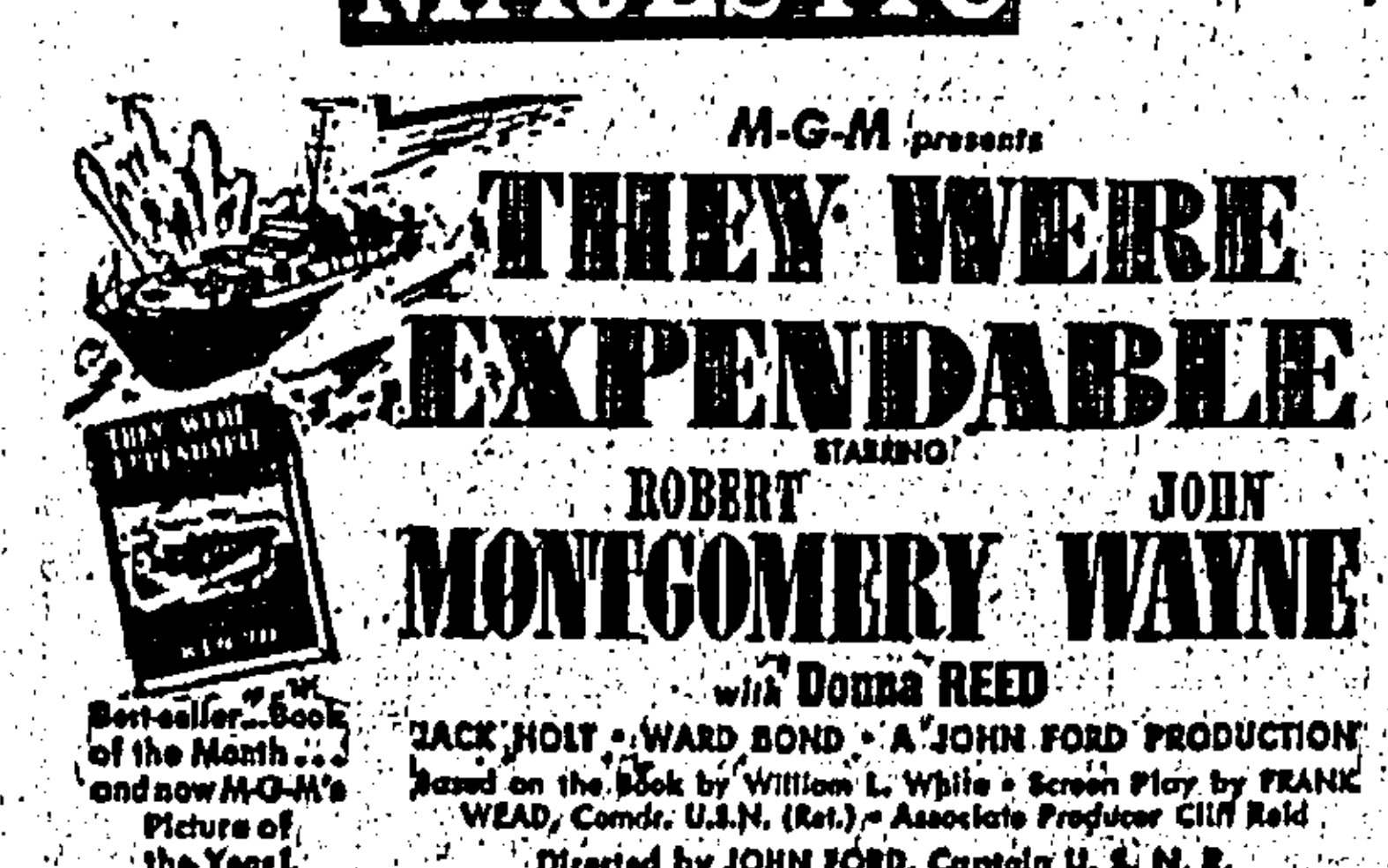
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 P.M.

M-G-M PRESENT A ROMANTIC MASTERPIECE!



Commencing To-Morrow: "VALLEY OF THE SUN"

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CHINA PACIFIC INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Hongkong Branch

No. 5 Ice House Street

Transacting all classes of

MARINE & FIRE INSURANCE

HONGKONG MANAGER

P. N. CHUNG

Telephone No. 28503